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G. K. Smith Boasts Biddle 'Justifies' His Fascist Attacks

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Gerald L. K. Smith, native fascist candidate for a prison cell, this week nominated for eternal glory the man who rightly should be prosecuting him for interference with the government's war program—Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The rabble-rouser who has made a profession of defeatism sees Biddle's ruling to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, as a blanket endorsement of every crime he has committed against American democracy.



In the current issue of his journal of polluted politics, Smith, glowing with officially-bestowed righteousness, declared that "he (Biddle) justifies those of us who have fought Communism."

Biddle himself he installs in a hand-carved niche in the Smith hall of fame:

"Regardless of anything that Mr. Biddle has ever done heretofore and regardless of any mistakes he may make hereafter, this decision (the Bridges ruling) will perhaps be recorded in history as one of the most constructive to be made by an Attorney General."

In another part of Smith's paper he proclaims that he is proud of his enemies. We wonder if Biddle is proud of his new friends?

Several weeks ago Charles Coughlin's Axis - boosting publication was banned from the mails. Smith's still is delivered by U. S. postmen, and there is as much difference between the two as between a six-months' old hen's egg and one five months' old.

Both men are still at large.

Since Coughlin subsided into silence we don't know what dark and treacherous activities he is hatching. Maybe Biddle knows.

But we can see what Smith is doing: he's carrying on for chum Coughlin and draping himself in Biddle's blessings.

It doesn't make sense: Harry Bridges is on our side in this war; deport him. Smith and Coughlin are on the other side; don't touch them.

How long will this go on?

Mayor Trips Over Mat; It's Scrap Now

Mayor LaGuardia came to City Hall early, as usual, yesterday morning and tripped over a rubber mat.

"What's this," he asked, "rubber?"

"Yes," a cop replied, "it's rubber."

Then things began to happen.

On the Mayor's order City Hall custodians began rolling up the front door mat. Nineteen other mats, all the rubber in the historic municipal headquarters, were rolled up.

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CHURCHILL HERE TO SEE FDR; USSR TO GET BIG LEND-LEASE

Make Gain at Sevastopol

MOSCOW, June 18 (UP).—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov announced tonight that the United States would send the Soviet Union arms and materials worth \$200,000,000 under a new plan worked out on his recent visit to Washington.

Molotov addressed the Supreme Council of the Soviets, the executive arm of the Soviet Government, which later ratified the new treaty with Great Britain and approved the government's foreign policy.

The Foreign Commissar negotiated the treaty in London recently, and continued to Washington where he reached an understanding with the United States.

The Supreme Soviet and the Nationalities Council met jointly in St. Andrews Hall, the former Czarist throne room in the Kremlin. Two thousand delegates gave

thunderous ovations to Premier Joseph Stalin, Molotov, President Mikhail Kalinin, Marshal Klement E. Voroshilov and the host of other Soviet leaders.

Stalin was applauded thunderously for three minutes when he strode in briskly at 8 P.M. He wore his customary gray tunic and trousers tucked into black boots. Listening intently to Molotov, he joined in the applause of affirmations of friendship with Britain and the United States and at the mention of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Stalin said that as a result of his talks in Washington, the Soviet Union will receive planes, guns and other weapons and materials in which she is deficient.

"We must remember that the transport of supplies from Britain and the United States is made hazardous by the attacks of German submarines and planes," he said. "A number of ships have been sunk, despite strong protection, on their way to Murmansk and Archangel."

"Nevertheless the supply of arms not only is undiminished, but has increased in the last few months."

After reviewing the events leading to the new agreement, he said:

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Let's Follow 'Liberators' on Land

American fighting forces have struck their first blow on the continent of Europe.

"Our 'Liberator' bombers, it is now officially revealed, raided the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, leaving them in a sea of flame."

Our bombers, cooperating with the British to keep open the lines to Malta, Tobruk and the Black Sea, helped rout an Italian battle fleet in the Mediterranean.

The RAF is resuming its bombings of the Ruhr and the Rhineland. At any moment, we may have news that our squadrons have joined with the British over Europe.

This is highly welcome evidence that the strenuous efforts, of our workers in war industry, and the cooperation between government, employers and labor, are beginning to make themselves felt on the decisive fields of battle.

These actions are paving the way to the opening of the Second Front in Europe by Britain and the United States. We are on the way to fulfill our solemn accord with the Soviet Union and Britain.

Let's get there quick and in full force—on the land, on the sea, and in the air.

All out in production, all out in getting the stuff to our Soviet ally, and all out in a great, major offensive that will crush Hitler.

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Will Confer On War Plans

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill is in the United States to confer with President Roosevelt on war problems, the White House announced tonight.

Conferences between the two leaders "will begin immediately," according to the announcement, made by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early.

Churchill last visited the United States on Dec. 22, remaining until mid-January.

The text of Early's announcement:

"Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is again in the United States. The Prime Minister will confer while here with the President and the conferences will begin immediately."

"The subject of the conferences will be, very naturally, the war, conduct of the war, and the winning of the war."

"With the Prime Minister when he arrived were Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, Maj. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Brig. G. M. Stewart, Sir Charles Wilson, John Martin, the Prime Minister's secretary and Commander C. V. R. Thompson, a secretary and aide to the Prime Minister."

"I do not anticipate any further statements by the President or the Prime Minister this week."

An indication that the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences were to be of tremendous significance came when Early, in response to a question, described as "perfectly justified" the matter of speculation by newspapers that the talks would deal in part with the opening of a Second Front in Europe.

The meeting of the Chief Executive and the Prime Minister followed close on White House revelation of similar conferences between the President and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, who, in their consultations here, earlier this month, reached "a full understanding" on the urgency of creating a Second Front in Europe in 1942.

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Give Labor Bigger Place in War Effort, Truman Committee Says

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 18.—In a report charging dollar-a-year men with causing "damaging delay" in conversion of peacetime industries to armaments, the Truman Committee of the Senate today urged broader labor participation in the War Production Board.

Much of the responsibility for holding up conversion was pinned by the committee on Philip D. Reed, who draws a \$120,000 a year salary as chairman of the Board of General Electric at the same time

that he heads WPB's Bureau of Industry Branches.

Reed, the committee said, "did not take the necessary actions to obtain the maximum conversion of peacetime industry to war production in the shortest possible time."

With Reed by no means the only culprit, the committee charged that "certain dollar-a-year men within the Bureau of Industry Operations are unable to divorce themselves from their subconscious gravitations to their own industries."

The committee upheld charges of Robert H. Guthrie, former WPB

official, against Reed and other dollar-a-year men. Guthrie resigned in protest against business-as-usual practices, precipitating the Truman Committee investigation and a large-scale controversy over conversion.

Real conversion in most durable goods industries did not start until four months after Pearl Harbor and until after Guthrie's resignation, the committee held. It declared that conversion has now finally begun to move.

Among the industries where conversion was held up by dollar-a-

year men, according to the Truman Committee, were typewriters, washing machines, refrigerators, metal furniture, metal toys and games and construction.

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95% in Brooklyn Sign Bond Pledge; State Labor Leaders Vow Support



For War Bond Buyers: Brig. Gen. George L. Van Deusen, commandant at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is shown presenting honor plaques to fourteen company commanders whose men have subscribed one hundred per cent for the purchase of United States war bonds. More than ninety per cent of the officers and enlisted men at Fort Monmouth have subscribed to the war savings program.

New York has already achieved the half million dollar mark in pledges, John T. Madson, chairman of the Greater New York War Bond Pledge Campaign yesterday informed Secretary Henry Morgenthau, and is expected to exceed 600,000 signed pledges today.

The first returns from all boroughs showed that Brooklyn had topped the others in the War Bond campaign by receiving pledges from at least 95 per cent of the families living there.

Pledges pouring in all day gave officials here added encouragement in attaining their 10-day drive for \$1,000,000,000 by June 24.

A sampling of pledges received showed that the largest single group came from the payroll deduction plan. Twenty-one per cent were received from banks; 24 per cent from post offices; 25 per cent from schools, theatres and other agencies.

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LABOR PLEDGES

Gustave A. Strebel, president of the New York State Industrial Union Council, and Thomas J. Lyons, president of the Federation of Labor, joined today in an appeal for the success of the War Bond Pledge Campaign. Mr. Strebel said:

"The CIO in the Empire State makes this pledge to the Treasury Department: Our members throughout the metropolitan area will volunteer in whatever way they can to help make the War Bond Pledge Drive a success."

"Our members, wherever they live, will sign their pledge cards gladly, and cheerfully, for they know the issues in this world wide fight for freedom, and they know that payroll dollars loaned to our government help build the tanks and planes of victory."

"Our members in New York City, thousands upon thousands of them, are already purchasing millions of dollars worth of War Bonds regularly through systematic payroll savings plans. Many of them, however, can in-

Can Talmadge Put It in Writing?

Replying to a statement of Governor Talmadge of Georgia that "there are more illiterates in New York than in any other state in the nation," Mayor LaGuardia said yesterday:

"When it comes to illiteracy, the distinguished Governor of Georgia talks as an expert and speaks for his class. No one pays any more attention to Governor Talmadge here in New York than he does in Georgia."

Talmadge pointed to alleged illiteracy in New York State when the Army stated 30,000 Georgia men had been rejected for Army service because they were unable to read and write.

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Curtin Hits the Nail on the Head

Broad vision and a full appreciation of the central importance of the European front was revealed by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia in a nation-wide broadcast.

The fate of the Soviet Union, and with her of all the United Nations, would be determined, he declared, by the "full flower of Russian courage" backed by the weight of all the planes and machines Great Britain and the United States could pour in.

"That means," he said, "throwing everything in and withholding nothing, for Russia knows, and the United Nations know, that the fall of Russia would be a crushing blow to our cause."

The far-sighted Australian leader, whose country is at the center of the Far Eastern theatre of war and under direct attack by Japan, expressed clearly the relation of his own country's security to the decisive battle in Europe and to the struggle for Chinese freedom.

The fall of Russia, he said, would be a crushing blow to Australia because it would still further strengthen Japan's position in the Pacific against China.

This is an insight which deserves to be more fully shared by all United Nations, particularly our own. It is one of the best answers yet given to the defeatists here, like the World-Telegram, who call for the major offensive now on the Pacific only in order to take the heat off Hitler.

What is needed to win the war not only in Europe but in the whole world is the rapid realization of the Second Front in the West. This is indispensable for our own national security, as it is for the independence of China and the other countries of the Far East.

U.S. Airmen Fly Rice To Aid Burma Guerrillas

By Walter L. Briggs

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

FERRY COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, India, June 18.—(UP)

United States army airmen, flying through the first breaks in the Indian monsoon, are delivering rice, salt and medical supplies to Chinese troops still fighting in Burma.

I flew with the first of these "rice missions" and talked with weary Chinese soldiers after the American pilot landed on a treacherous Burma Valley airfield surrounded by 14,000-foot mountains. I rode in a transport piloted by hefty, jovial Lieut. John Payne,

Paduach, Ky., formerly an Eastern Air Lines pilot on the Atlanta-Chicago run. The co-pilot was easy-going Max Mitchell, 21, Dallas, Tex., who joined up a year ago and learned flying in the army.

With two others in the crew to throw out rice bags and the parachute-fitted medicine boxes, we climbed over the mountains and found our destination by instrument.

Diving low over the Chinese positions in the valley, the crew jettisoned the rice and Payne decided to land and get first-hand information on the Chinese needs. He set down the plane on a muddy field, nearly losing the landing gear.

The Chinese greeted us as life-savers, joyfully accepting the cargo and saying they also needed salt. Another plane later delivered 1,000 pounds.

We returned to our base for a second load, preceded by an RAF transport which had also landed on a tricky field where other Chinese were encamped. For the rest of the day, transports were shuttling between India and Burma in relay.

Other American fliers taking part in the delivery service include Capt. John Borden, Shreveport, La.; Lieut. Claude Harris, Roby, Tex.; Robert Rose, San Antonio, Tex.; and Robert Hartzell, New York City.

USSR to Get Big U. S. Aid; Sevastopol Seizes Nazi Line

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ing up to the British-Soviet treaty and the Washington understanding. Molotov said of the second front agreement:

"Such a pledge has great significance for the Soviet peoples, as it will create insurmountable difficulties for the Hitlerite armies on our front."

"Let us hope the enemy will soon feel on his own skin the might of our three united great powers."

The Washington and London announcements had said the three nations were in accord on the urgency of opening a second front this year. Molotov, referring to the supplies from the United States, said:

"In this connection we must emphasize the greatest importance of the agreement between the governments of the USSR and the United States, signed in Washington on June 11, regarding the principles of mutual help in the war against aggression."

"In the same way as the agreement between Britain and the United States, this agreement was of preliminary character, and envisages only a basis of agreement between the two governments on this issue."

"The significance of the Soviet-American agreement lies in the fact that it not only is based on military collaboration but establishes a relationship for the post-war period."

Sevastopol Captures Nazi Trench

MOSCOW, Friday, June 19 (UP)

Soviet armies fighting from recaptured trenches repulsed fresh attacks at Sevastopol and inflicted new heavy losses in German ranks yesterday. It was announced today as the city's besieged people flashed word to the outside world that they would "die to the last soul" before surrendering.

The midnight Soviet High Command communiqué had little to report beyond that new attacks were hurled back at the Crimean naval base and that on other sectors there was fighting of only "local importance."

A unanimous resolution from the people of Sevastopol was sent by Fedor Menshikov, Secretary of the Crimean Communist Party, saying that, despite hundreds of dive-bombers, artillery and ten divisions of infantry numbering some 150,000 troops which were attacking the city, it would never yield.

bombs and shells, only serve to inspire heroic efforts of soldiers and civilians alike," the resolution said.

Menshikov also reported that hundreds of girls are joining up for army training, learning how to fight under actual fire, against the day when they may be called into battle.

Meanwhile, reports from the front said that the Soviets also had thwarted mass German attempts to cross a strategic Ukraine river—evidently the Dnieper—near Kharkov, killing 3,000 more Germans there and at Sevastopol.

The German offensive against Sevastopol has failed, the Moscow News asserted. It said the Germans had lost so many planes in the 13-day assault that air attacks on the beleaguered Black Sea base have been reduced sevenfold.

"Huge" forces of German infantry, tanks and artillery tried time after time to storm across a vital river in the Kharkov area.

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Lieut. Toll Doesn't Write Home Anymore

The story of the relentless struggle of the Polish people against the Nazi invaders was disclosed today in a series of personal letters smuggled out of Germany.

The letters of a German officer, made public by the Polish Information Center in New York, tell the story of Poland's struggle against the Nazi invaders.

Written by Lieut. Friedrich Toll from Warsaw to his cousin Helmut Toll, who was in Germany, they said in part:

First Letter: "I wish you had been here when we came in. We spared nobody and nothing. Wherever we saw a Polish head we struck it regardless of whether it was black or

gray, male or female. We starved them out. We marched through ruins like men inspired. I was given a billet near Marsalkowska street (one of Warsaw's principal streets)."

Second Letter: "There is no doubt we are completely subduing the Polish race. We will eliminate all antagonistic elements, liberals, nationalists, everything. We will shoot them all. The rest, the great stupid mass of people, will obey us."

Third Letter: "I write in haste. I have been working hard. There are certain subversive elements at work among these Poles. Today there was an assassination. One of our Majors was shot. We arrested everybody in

the locality, about 13 men and two women, and shot them all. I trust we shall have no more trouble from Polish fanatics."

Fourth Letter: "I work 'day and night. There seems to be an epidemic of extremist outrages but we are wiping that out."

Fifth Letter: "More upheavals! Today somebody fired a shot at me. I reported it and you may rest assured reprisals were taken."

Sixth Letter: "It is I now who write you from bed of pain. It happened in Marsalkowska. I may say we had been warned not to go out alone after dark. Many of our officers and men have been foully murdered. I had been at a cafe. Just

outside, a man whose face I could not see said: 'Lieutenant Toll?' I said 'yes.' And then he shot me in the left side. My landlady and her family were questioned and denied complicity, but they were shot. I am very sick, so now we are fellow invalids. Hell Hitler."

Seventh Letter: "Because of me 10 hostages have been shot. I thought you would like to hear this. Cousin Helmut never received an eighth letter."

But here is this fragment of an official report:

"Lieut. Friedrich Toll died today as a result of wounds inflicted by an unknown terrorist in Marsalkowska."

Nanchang Lines Retaken by Chinese

CHUNGKING, June 18 (UP).—Japanese spearheads have reached Kweiki, in the center of the still unoccupied 58-mile stretch of the strategic Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad, but Chinese forces have driven back into the outer defenses of Nanchang, western terminus of the railroad, it was announced today.

A communiqué said the Japanese were attacking many points of the Chinese-held rail section extending from Shanghai, which the Japanese captured Monday, to Yingtung, 58 miles west, which is now threatened. Kweiki is about half way between those points.

Loss of Kweiki would leave the Chinese with only Yang as a major station on their section of the once important 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad, which the Chinese

have demolished as they withdrew. Yang is 34 miles west of Shankyao and 22 miles east of Yingtung.

A military spokesman said Chinese troops had stormed through the outer defenses of Nanchang and had reached a point 15 miles away from the Kiangsi province capital, forcing the Japanese to send reinforcements from nearby sectors.

More than 150 miles northeast of Nanchang, other Chinese forces are reported by the Central News Agency to have stormed four points in the outer defenses of Anking, capital of Anhwei province, and to be now concentrating their assault against the "Lion Hill" strategic point in the Japanese defenses.

Cuban Labor Fights Attacks By Pro-Nazis

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

HAVANA, Cuba, June 18.—Winning the war against the Axis was the central point in the discussions of the executive committee of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, and of the Congress of the Sugar Workers Federation here last week. The sugar workers union represents the most important group of workers in the country's basic industry.

Lazaro Pena, general secretary of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, declared that the pro-Nazi elements in Cuba are the ones conducting the attacks against the workers. These pro-Nazis range from the big reactionary employers with Falangist connections to their Trotskyite instruments within the working class, he said.

The objective of the anti-working class offensive is to throw the entire economic burden of war conditions on the backs of the workers, Pena declared, by means of reduced wages, and curtailment of social security measures.

only to be beaten back from the bank left heaped with 1,500 enemy dead. Pravda reports from the Ukraine said:

Pravda's correspondent reported from Sevastopol that hordes of German tanks and motorized infantry repeatedly charged the northern and southern approaches to the city, but were beaten back in mangled disorder at a cost of another 1,500 killed.

Nevertheless, the Soviets said, sanguinary fighting raged on both southern battlefields, though the enemy pressure around Kharkov had slackened and the Sevastopol defenses remained unperiled.

Victories Ease Pacific Peril, Says Stimson

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP)

American victories in the Pacific have greatly reduced the threat of a Japanese attack on the west coast—at least temporarily—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today in paying tribute to U. S. air forces which battered a great enemy armada off Midway.

Prior to Midway, he had warned the nation to steel itself against possible Japanese "face-saving" air thrusts in reprisal for the American raid on Tokyo.

As for the situation in the Aleutian Islands where the Japanese have established toe-holds in the Attu-Kiska area, Stimson said all indications are that the landings were on a small scale. But he was unable to say whether the Japanese had brought up reinforcements because aerial observations are made complex by prevailing fogs which prevent more than fleeting glimpses of the enemy.

His was the first official report on Aleutian operations since Monday night when Army and Navy officials revealed that American fliers sank a Japanese cruiser and damaged six or seven other warships and auxiliaries, including an aircraft carrier. (Dispatches from Victoria, B. C., revealed meantime that Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons and anti-aircraft units have been co-operating with American forces in Alaska "for several days.")

Stimson did not say whether the Japanese operations in the Aleutians constituted a potential peril to the Pacific Coast.

Discussing recent Pacific campaigns in general, he told his press conference:

"Temporarily, I would say there is much less of a threat to the Pacific Coast as a result of the Pacific battles."

He did not specify whether this preference embraced the Coral Sea, Midway and Aleutian actions, but he dwelt at length on the Midway victory which he said was almost purely a triumph of air power.

"There, two great naval powers were in conflict with their fleets," he said. "With the possible exception of a submarine or two, those fleets never came into contact, sighted each other, or exchanged shots."

QuickViews of Foreign News

ROME ADMITS SLAV ATTACK

ISTANBUL, June 18 (ICN).—The Italians admit that 1,500 soldiers and officers were killed in recent operations against guerrillas in Slovenia. Their actual losses are said to be much higher, however. The Italians were routed after a three-day battle despite their use of artillery and aircraft in addition to infantry units.

BOGOTA PLANS FESTIVAL

BOGOTA, Colombia, June 18 (UP).—Plans for a Pan-American festival on July 18, in which the flags of the 21 American republics will be raised in ceremonies headed by President Eduardo Santos, were announced today.

The festival will inaugurate celebration of Colombia's independence day celebrations, culminating July 20, and will be attended by the diplomatic representatives of the American nations.

COFFEE BLACKLIST

GUATEMALA CITY, June 18 (UP).—A government decree issued today authorized the Central Bank to assume control of all blacklisted coffee plantations, sugar mills, ranches and farms producing exportable products.

TUGWELL HITS RUMORS

SAN JUAN, P. R., June 18 (UP).—Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell declared last night that rumors regarding the alleged depletion of Puerto Rico's food supply were "wholly unfounded."

Denouncing "rumor mongers," Tugwell said it might be necessary for Puerto Rico to ship small amounts of food from time to time to other parts of the Caribbean, but that ample reserves would be retained.

His statement was believed in reference to Puerto Rico's promise of food assistance to British islands in the southeastern Caribbean.

CUBAN CABINET RESIGNS

HAVANA, June 18 (UP).—The Cuban cabinet resigned today.

Prime Minister Carlos Salasrigas announced that he and the other ministers had resigned "in order to permit President Fulgencio Batista to form a new cabinet."

No further reason for the resignation was made available immediately by Salasrigas.

Salasrigas was the first to present his resignation.

Soviets Act to Provide Jobs for War Invalids

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 18.—The Soviet government has just adopted a special decision providing jobs for war invalids.

Heads of all factories, offices and other organizations have been directed to provide suitable work and housing for invalids.

The invalids are being trained in new professions, agronomists, technicians, tailors, telegraph operators, movie operators, photographers and so forth. Training for new vocations has already been organized in many hospitals.



(AS OF JUNE 17th)

The situation in Libya has taken a decided turn for the worse. The British have given up their positions at Resegh and Adem which can mean but one thing: their front line has been unhinged from Tobruk and a new siege of the stronghold has actually begun. The main question now is: has Rommel got enough forces to push an offensive against Egypt? Judging by what we have been hearing of the losses he incurred during the last few weeks, he hasn't. But—did we hear the truth? The immediate future will show.

The two British convoys which had that battle with Axis naval and air units in the Mediterranean in the beginning of the week have gone through, but with rather heavy losses (extent unknown), but the Italian Navy got a terrible wallop in the process. One of these convoys was doubtlessly intended for the reinforcement of Tobruk in view of the imminent siege.

All lines at Sevastopol are holding. During the last 24 hours the Germans have made 18 attacks against the highway which runs between Balaklava and Inkerman (both places of 1854-55 fame). This means that they are bringing their heaviest pressure from the eastern facet of the siege lines. There are roundabout rumors (London-Stockholm) that some American Consolidated "Liberators" have reached Sevastopol to assist in the defense. They may belong (if the report is true at all) to the RAF or the USAF, or they may be lend-lease planes delivered to the Red Air Force. In any case, there is no doubt that their appearance will give moral comfort to the defenders. From a military standpoint it would seem doubtful that the arrival of the American planes would make much difference, because it is not planes that Sevastopol lacks, it is—landing space.

At Kharkov the Red Army is beginning to regain the initiative in certain sectors. In any case von Bock's offensive has been brought to a standstill, for the time being at least.

In the Bryansk sector the Red Army continues to bring offensive pressure to bear and is slowly grinding forward.

The RAF has resumed its night bombings of the Ruhr industrial area. The magnitude of the raid can be approximately appraised by the fact that one German fighter was shot down and eight British planes failed to return.

The Japanese continue to gobble up the Kwang-Chekiang railroad from both ends and the remaining open gap (in the hands of the Chinese) is now but 50 miles wide. It looks as if the enemy will get hold of the whole area east of the Hankow-Canton railroad (which is doubtless his strategic objective).

Stalin Helped Design, Speed Up Tank Output

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 18.—In 1929 the Soviet Union did not have a single automobile or tractor plant, did not produce high grade steel or ball bearings, a Soviet tank designer recalled today in an article on the development of the country's tank production. He writes:

"But it was in 1929 that a group of specialists, on Stalin's initiative, designed the first Soviet tank. We built this tank lacking foreign experience or experience in automobile and tractor construction at home. The result was not a success—the tank was unwieldy, difficult to operate and could not be produced on a mass scale."

The work of designing a new tank proceeded apace and two months later, an experimental tank was ready for tests which were held on the Kremlin grounds.

Stalin gave us instructions to strengthen the armor plate, introduce additional comforts for the crew and ensure maximum safety for the men. We set about our work with zest and three months after blueprints were handed in, mass production started. Our tank came through the most difficult tests of the battlefield with flying colors.

We are not resting on our achievements. Today we are working at front-line tempo, absorbing all the experience of the front. Our designers constantly visit different sectors of the front where they observe the tank in action, take note of suggestions made by the men and commanders, how the tank operates on different types of terrain and under various weather conditions. On the basis of extensive material coming from the front, the work in perfecting the tank steadily continues.

Designers the world over were

WORLD PRECEDENT

In 1936-38, for the first time in the practice of world tank construction, we equipped the tank with a Diesel motor. Prior to that there had been no special tank motor, an aviation motor serving the purpose. This entailed a number of inconveniences. It was then that Chupakhin, Stalin prize winner, designed a Diesel motor for a tank. We were already able to benefit from the experience of the Soviet automobile and tractor industries, to utilize all kinds of materials and alloys. In the second Five-Year Plan period, the USSR was producing all this.

Designers the world over were

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"Discontent is growing" and "anger is rumbling," not only in France, as Marshall Petain admitted over the radio on the second anniversary of his servile surrender to Hitler, but throughout occupied Europe.

The announcement of the war agreements between the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain has encouraged the growth of the determination to fight against the Hitler Axis.

The understanding reached by these three great powers for a second front this year has given the people of Hitler-occupied Eu-

rope a new perspective for the crushing of the fascist regime.

In YUGOSLAVIA the Chetniks under General Draja Mihailovich have captured 1,500 Axis troops. Thousands of Hitler's satellite troops have been killed—Italians, Hungarians, Bulgarians, and Croats.

In POLAND guerrilla warfare settles accounts with Nazi officers and soldiers. In Poznan underground literature calls on the people to destroy the invaders.

The arrest of 200 NORWEGIANS at Skien, and the sending of 60 to the Grini concentration camp, shows that Quisling has failed to

subdue the people for Hitler.

Throughout CZECHOSLOVAKIA the ominous word "Lidice" painted on walls and buildings reminds the Czech people have not forgotten this city of the dead and will exact retribution by every means possible.

ITALIAN peasants have cut down on their spring sowing—a fearful sign for the Hitler-Mussolini regime.

In WARSAW eighteen soldiers of Hitler's Elite Guard were killed when a bomb exploded in a Warsaw movie house.

HAMBURG and MAGDEBURG, in Germany, have witnessed the clash of German workers and Nazi storm troops. In Hamburg they were longshoremen. In Magdeburg they were war plant workers who went out on strike.

From YUGOSLAVIA, where armed struggle on a mass scale is being carried on, to Hitler's own city of Magdeburg, the anti-Hitler pact of the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain has found response among the people.

The second front will find them alert and anxious to carry on an armed struggle in support of the armies of liberation. The time for a second front is now

On the Wires Of the Nation

TEXAS TO ILLINOIS OIL LINE
WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—Petroleum coordinator Harold L. Ickes emphasized again today that the government will concentrate on moving crude oil through the world's largest pipeline which is being built from Texas to Illinois. The bulk of the crude oil will be trans-shipped from the northern terminus to east coast ports.

STEEL AREA BLACKOUT
STUEBENVILLE, Ohio, June 18.—Stuebenville and surrounding areas, steel producing center were blacked out last night in a virtually total blackout. It was the first major experiment of the kind in an Ohio industrial area.

WOOD FOR ARMY TRUCKS
WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—About 275,000 tons of steel—enough to build 30 large cargo ships—are expected to be saved annually by using wood instead of steel bodies on many Army trucks, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson revealed today.

Wood will be used in all trucks larger than one and one-half tons.

URGE NEW RUBBER AGENCY
WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—Chairman Guy M. Gillette, D. I., of a Senate Agriculture subcommittee introduced legislation today to create a rubber supply agency which would direct production of synthetic rubber from farm commodities.

EXTEND SUGAR RATIONS
WASHINGTON, June 18.—The value of sugar stamps Nos. 5 and 6 has been increased to two pounds each, but each stamp will cover four weeks instead of two, so the weekly ration for each consumer will remain at a half pound. Stamp No. 4, now valid for the purchase of a pound, will expire at midnight June 27, the Office of Price Administration announced.

SEEK CIO CHARTER
NIAGARA FALLS, June 18.—Seven Niagara Falls locals of District 50 CIO United Mine Workers, have formed a local council of the newly established Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union, which seeks a CIO charter. Charles A. Doyle, ousted UMW assistant regional director said today.

Seeking Your Defeat, Union Tells Barry

Peter K. Hawley, president of Local 16, United Office and Professional Workers, informed disruptive Congressman William Barry of Queens yesterday that the CIO is working for his defeat in the coming elections.

"We in the CIO have announced a campaign for your defeat," Hawley said.

Barry's record, Hawley said, was enough to convince any American that the war effort would be speeded without Barry's defeatist activities.

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demonstrated its right to a greater degree of participation in the operating work of the War Production Board and to a more respectful hearing for its plans and suggestions," the committee declared.

The committee pointed out that labor "has fought for curtailment and conversion despite the fact that in many cases limitation orders have resulted in severe and prolonged unemployment for thousands of union members."

While praising "joint participation by labor and management" in stimulating production at individual plants, the committee added:

"This program of labor participation should, in the committee's opinion, be broadened to provide for similar activity on a regional and industrial basis."

"The War Production Drive has proved that, without either labor or management trespassing upon the legitimate functions of the other, both can make a distinct and profitable contribution in joint activity to increase production."

Greater labor participation was part of the committee's program for curbing the dominant position of dollar-a-year men who have in too many cases thought in terms of their own industries and interests rather than of the war production picture as a whole.

PROPOSES RESTRICTIONS

The committee proposed that dollar-a-year men be barred from making policy decisions in their own industries. At present they are

Union Delegation Visits Congress Turns Heat on Tax Chiselers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Immediately after President Roosevelt slapped the House Ways and Means Committee for delaying the Government's win-the-war tax program old-line reactionaries here were astounded to see a delegation of 35 trade unionists visit their Congressmen demanding support for the President's tax policies.

This delegation represented more than 40,000 members of the CIO United Electrical Machine and Radio Workers of western Pennsylvania. They went to their Congressmen yesterday and insisted that they stand firm against the sales tax intrusions of the House Ways and Means Committee.

They also urged that pressure be brought to bear within the House Ways and Means Committee for a pro-Roosevelt minority report.

The plan is that this minority report supporting the Government's tax program shall be the basis for a fight on the House floor against the sales tax and lowered income base.

FDR'S REQUESTS
President Roosevelt has requested the following tax items to help speed victory:

Abolition of special exemptions on Federal and state bonds.
Increase of corporation surtaxes and income taxes on upper brackets.
(The Government wants a 55 per cent surtax on corporation war profits; this is supported by Donald Nelson of the War Production Board. But the House Committee has whittled this down to 40 per cent, thus depriving the war effort of hundreds of millions of dollars needed for guns, planes and tanks.)

The House Committee has

snubbed Roosevelt's request for these needed tax changes. It has instead reduced taxes on large incomes, on large estates and inheritances. It has refused to abolish any of the pernicious tax exemptions which allow the upper bracket incomes to dodge their just share of the war costs.

President Roosevelt's tax program is a vital part of his 7-point economic anti-inflation policy, of which price and rent controls and wage stabilization are the other key parts. The House Committee's opposition to the FDR tax program is undoubtedly linked to the hatred which many of its members feel for the United Nations foreign policy against the Axis and the move to crush Hitler in 1942.

Labor action is needed in Washington to defeat the House Ways and Means Committee reactionaries.

AN EDITORIAL

Tax-chiseling Congressmen got a shock yesterday. A delegation of 35 CIO trade unionists representing the United Electrical Workers visited their Congressmen urging defeat of the sales tax, and passage of the FDR tax plan.

This delegation should be the first of many similar delegations.

The tax fight is crucial to winning the war. It is crucial to the enforcement of price and rent control. A sales tax would disrupt the entire price control structure, forcing higher prices on the people.

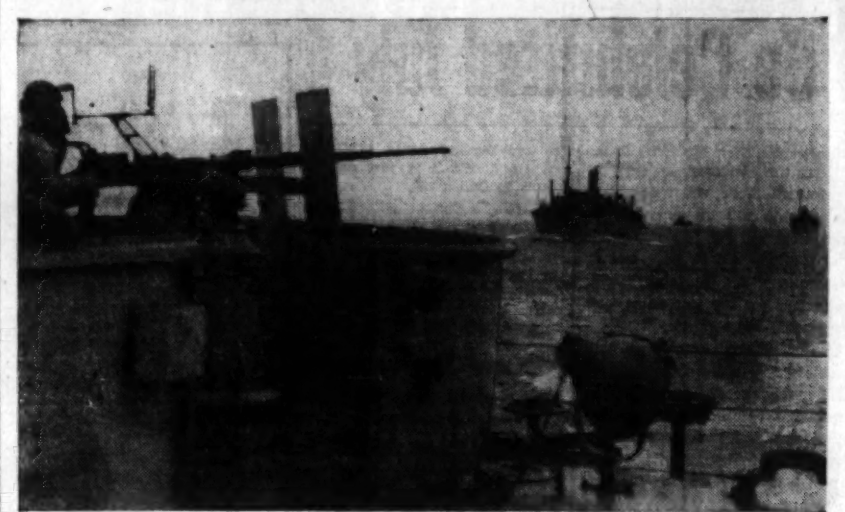
Up to now, the House reactionaries and appeasers have had pretty much their own way.

This has been due to lack of Labor protest and active popular support for the FDR tax plan.

See to it that your union acts now.

Send telegrams to the House Ways and Means Committee demanding passage of the Roosevelt tax program for higher taxes on corporations and for the \$25,000 a year income limit.

Unions should elect delegations to go to Washington to visit Congressmen and the House Ways and Means Committee.



Convoy Carrying Supplies to United Nations: This picture taken from a United States battleship shows some of the vessels in a large trans-Atlantic convoy carrying supplies to United Nations ports. In warm weather warships guarding the convoy must be on the alert more than ever to combat the menace of prowling Axis subs.

FDR Group Wins Negro Job Pact in Alabama

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In the union away from these policies which the present hearing would strengthen.

Examiner E. G. Grimble, called to the stand Martin M. Letting, a Negro mechanic of Nashville, who testified that he had been educated in high school and three colleges, receiving his degree in Tennessee A & I. He said he had worked as a mechanic employed in the automotive industry including the plants of Chrysler and Ford. He submitted several letters of recommendation from previous employers which spoke of him as a "valuable man for any concern, a master of his trade and a gentleman in every respect."

He testified that he had applied for employment as a mechanic at Vultee-Nashville and had been rejected as "unqualified." When he asked how he could receive additional training in order to qualify, he said that he received no satisfactory answer.

George Hastings, manager of Industrial Relations at Vultee, took the stand and denied that his company discriminated against Negroes. In answer to a question from Chicago Alderman Earl Dickerson, he said that about eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the company's employees are Negroes and that they are employed as janitors, cleaners and maids. He declared that the main reason Negroes are not employed in skilled jobs is the lack of facilities for pre-employment training for Negroes in Nashville which, he admitted, did exist for whites.

Then it became apparent that the job and training question was being reduced to a vicious circle. Ethridge cut in with a direct question: "Will you accept the application of Mr. Letting here for the first opening for which he is partially qualified and give him in-plant training to make him fully qualified?"

"Yes sir," said Hastings.

"Somebody get an application," said Mark Ethridge.

"Order in the Court," said the chairman, as the audience began to murmur in excitement.

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U. S. Blasts 2 Biggest Italian Battleships

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—African-based U. S. Army heavy bombers scored a considerable number of direct hits on two of the biggest Italian battleships afloat—the 35,000-ton Littorio and the 25,000-ton Cavour—in Monday's Mediterranean air-sea battle, the War Department announced tonight.

The Americans pressed home their attack in the face of considerable, but "ineffective" Italian anti-aircraft fire.

All hands returned safely to their bases after bagging one of a group of German Messerschmitt planes which attempted to intercept them. There was no serious damage to American planes and no casualties to personnel.

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Bridgeport to Honor Year of Soviet Struggle

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGEPORT, June 18.—Bridgeport will honor the Soviet Union's epic struggle against the Nazis on the first anniversary of the invasion with a huge patriotic rally at Klein Memorial Sunday evening.

Mayor Jasper McLevy, who will be one of the speakers, has called upon all the people of this city to participate and aid the work of the Bridgeport Committee of Russian War Relief.

"One of the historic dates in the history of mankind," the mayor said, "will be commemorated throughout the democratic world on June 22. For just one year on that date, Hitler began his invasion of Russia. In the years to come, this may be one of the dates that marked a turning point in the fight for freedom."

The meeting has been greeted by Gov. Robert Hurley, who expressed regret that he could not attend due to a previous commitment in North Carolina.

Gurley Flynn On Women in War Tomorrow

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party will lecture Saturday at 2:30 P. M. at the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. on "Women in Industry."

This lecture will be the first of two dealing with "Women in the War." Miss Flynn, who is also a member of the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party, is eminently suited to discuss the problems of women in the present war. She has been active in the labor movement for more than 25 years, has been a leader in some of the most important struggles of the working class and particularly in labor defense activities.

Castillo Aides Bar Notes On Siege Debate

BUENOS AIRES, June 18.—Foreign minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu and anti-administration members of the chamber of deputies disputed bitterly today whether stenographers should be allowed to record the questioning of Guinazu about extending the national state of siege.

Guinazu refused to continue while the stenographers were present. The chamber ordered the stenographers to remain. The session was adjourned until later today.

The government of pro-Axis acting president Castillo has asked for a 60 day extension of the siege.

Crowds gathered outside Congress, stamping their feet in the freezing weather. The Castillo ministers of navy, justice and finance attended the session.

State CIO Convention Opens Today

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unity of U. S. labor with the Anglo-Soviet trade union committee, urge extension of cooperation between the CIO and AFL, call for increased utilization of New York State's resources for the war effort, pledge an all-out effort to defeat Rep. Hamilton Fish and generally go down the line on the basic decisions of the recent CIO National Executive Committee meeting.

CONDEMN BIDDLE
The resolutions topping the list with the largest number of affiliates introducing them, are those condemning Attorney General Biddle's order to deport Harry Bridges and supporting a Second Front.

The convention will be formally opened by Thomas Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers, who since the Fall of 1940, has been Administrator of the State Industrial Union Council. That arrangement grew out of the factional division that came out of a split at the 1940 state convention.

This time the convention will establish a normal set up under which the state CIO could be a more effective factor in the life of the state.

While differences in respect to policy which caused past division seem to have been essentially wiped out, much still remains to be done to erase the old organizational lines. This is evident in the usual pre-convention lobby talk.

Saul Mills, Secretary-Treasurer of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, who heads the bulk of the delegates from New York, said:

"We do not recognize any existence of groups. We have come to this convention with but one thought, to center all effort and attention to the tasks of winning the war."

The convention is scheduled to conclude its sessions on Saturday night.

Arrive in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal, June 18 (UP).—Seventy-seven North and South Americans arrived last night aboard a special repatriation train from Germany on the first leg of their homeward trip.

Civilian Front by the VOLUNTEER

(This column, which will appear in this space every Monday and Friday, is intended to further Civilian Defense Activities which will help make 1942 the year of Victory. We invite our readers to participate by sending in comments, questions, suggestions, etc.)

A FEW NOTES ON SALVAGE—Just in case your neighbors are a little slow in gathering up any and all scrap rubber articles about the house and turning them in to the neighborhood service station, remind them that a medium tank needs about 500 pounds of scrap rubber...

a small pontoon bridge about 1,000 pounds... an army raincoat three-quarters of a pound... a tire for a bomber may use up to 30 pounds of scrap rubber... a gas tank for a flying fortress about 400 pounds.

AND WHILE WE'RE SCRAP-PING, the Stanley Engineering and Manufacturing Co. will pay you 5 cents a pound for your old, cracked, broken or scratched phonograph records. The materials in phonograph records are badly needed. Place your accumulation of records in a suitable shipping container and write the Stanley Co. at 277 Broadway when you want the Railway Express Agency to pick them up. They pay the charges and when they receive the package a check will be mailed immediately.

A Block Party is being arranged by the Chelsea Defense Council for July 4th on 27th St. between Ninth and Tenth Aves.

The Columbia Street Victory Council (a block organization of neighbors along the lines we wrote about last week) is holding a Flag Raising Celebration on June 28 to honor the boys on the block who have joined the services. Incidentally, this lively outfit issues a one-page mimeographed paper describing the activities of the neighborhood and of its boys scattered in various parts of this globe.

At noon today the Civilian Defense Volunteer Information Service at Pershing Square will hold a lecture on Gases and Bombs.

Last week Assistant Fire Chief John J. McCarthy announced that a total of 355,000 buildings in New York City, only 1 1/2 per cent were fireproof. You can do your part to help meet this problem by (1) enrolling as an auxiliary fireman (45,000 men still needed); (2) visiting your air raid warden's post to learn how to fight the incendiary bomb; (3) equipping your home to meet this danger when it happens.

SUMMER NOTES—You can't play hooky from the war this summer. With the warm weather now upon us, we know how difficult it is to organize indoor activities. The last few weeks have brought to our attention several possibilities for out-of-doors activity to back up that Western Front agreement.

(1) **FLAG RAISINGS**—Get together a committee of neighbors, clubs, retailers, etc., on your block to raise funds for a flag to honor the boys who have entered the armed forces. Appropriate ceremonies for the flag raising should be arranged with entertainment, music, speeches, and, if possible, a parade of the community to the scene of the festivities.

(2) **BLOCK PARTIES**—For USO, Allied War Relief, for funds to send packages to the neighborhood boys, for the local protective services or for any other patriotic cause. Booths can be set up selling refreshments, food and other articles that will be gladly contributed by neighbors and local merchants. We suggest the admission be the purchase of a 10-cent War Stamp plus an additional sum for the benefit of one or another of the above suggestions. Mass singing and dancing should be included in the program.

(3) **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**—We don't think that the readers of the Daily Worker need be reminded of this open-air activity. However, open-air meetings have to be shorter and more carefully prepared because of the dim-out. We should like to see a new kind of open-air meeting. Not one where we just get up and talk about the Western Front, but where we do something about it.

For example, invite local CIOVO and Treasury Department speakers down to the meeting, which should be organized around a specific action, for instance, purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. Tables should be set up at the meeting where War Stamps can be sold, thus enabling the speakers to tie up the Western Front with the need of supplying our boys with the material to do that job. On another evening you can do the same thing for blood donor registration, inviting speakers down from CIOVO, Red Cross and the American Women's Voluntary Services.

We have received a request to print the pledge adopted last week by representatives of 108 youth organizations at a meeting sponsored by the Youth Auxiliary of CIOVO. It follows:

"United in loyalty to the cause of freedom defended by our forefathers, and again today on a world-wide front by the armed forces of the United Nations, we, the Youth of New York City, pledge our vigor, our energy and our will to win to the CIOVO."

"Trained in the public schools of this area, endowed with a sense of responsibility and civic-mindedness, representing all races and creeds, we will serve together, individually and in our organizations on the Home Front wherever we are needed. We shall work until Victory and a renewal of the new order of the ages, based on the Four Freedoms, is fulfilled."

"To this and we pledge to recruit volunteers for the manning of the Home Front."

At the New York Vocational High School, a plea by Mr. Hines of the East Midtown Defense Council, and Sidney Lake, Principal of the school, resulted in the enrollment of 36 out of the 400 students in the audience.

95% in Brooklyn Sign War Bond Pledge

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crease their scale of savings, and this they shall try to do, keeping in mind the Treasury suggestion, that 10 per cent of pay go into War Bonds regularly, every payday.

"The members of organized labor were the first to recognize and to speak out against the evils of Hitlerism. We shall fight the Axis on all fronts and in every conceivable manner, until the menace is wiped off the earth. The more we give the sooner the battle will be won."

AFL STATEMENT
In his statement, Thomas J. Lyons declared:

"The Greater New York War Bond Pledge Drive deserves, and will receive the full support of the 750,000 members of the American Federation of Labor who work in New York City."

"Most of these workers have already made their initial War Bond pledge in the stores and factories. In this Pledge Campaign our members have an opportunity not only to renew that pledge at home, but to increase it, so that throughout the city the members of organized labor will set for themselves the goal of 10 percent of pay regularly every payday for War Savings Bonds."

"We are called upon to give in many fund raising campaigns in these war days. But only in the War Bond drive are we called to lend. Our payday dollars loaned

U. S. Building World's No. 1 Carrier Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—The House today approved and sent to the Senate an unprecedented \$8,550,000,000 naval expansion bill which would give the United States the most formidable aircraft carrier fleet in the world.

Action on the measure—in which the carrier replaces the battleship as the "backbone" of the fleet—came after Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., of the Naval Affairs Committee, revealed the Navy is converting many merchant ships into carriers as "fast as is humanly possible."

"If you knew the number of carriers that have been built or converted," he said, "you would readily conclude that the Navy Department's plans call for complete domination in the Atlantic and the Pacific."

Negro Victory Group Raps World-Telegram

The Negro Labor Victory Committee, 217 W. 125th St. replied last night to a red-baiting attack in yesterday's World-Telegram. The World-Telegram article, written by Frederick Woltman, professional anti-laborite, follows the committee's announcement of a victory conference to be held on Saturday, June 27, at 100

the Negroes in jobs, training, the armed forces, civilian defense, and in our national life.

The Telegram tried to cover its opposition to the patriotic purposes of this conference behind its red-baiting attacks upon the conference and upon Paul V. McNutt, of the government's manpower commission, who will address the conference.

This attempt to discredit a win-the-war conference and also to discredit government officials who are working to win the war is in line with the tactics of Hitler, Goebbels, Martin Dies, and all the other appeasers who are trying to destroy national unity for victory. It is in line with the Telegram's policies against labor and all other patriotic progressive causes.

It is unfortunate that A. Philip Randolph played into the hands of this defeatist, anti-Negro publication by furnishing them with a red-baiting statement against the conference. Such a divisive statement by Mr. Randolph will be used by the defeatist enemies of the Negro people to denigrate them, split their just struggles for equality in the war effort, and to attack our war effort. Such an attitude weakens the struggle for the very 8-point demands which the Negro people adopted at the Madison Square Garden rally.

The Negro victory conference more than ever will redouble its efforts to unite the Negro people, labor and all other fair-minded Americans in the interest of victory over Hitler and in the interest of full Negro equality which is so essential to that victory. It stands for the unity of the American people irrespective of religion, race, color, creed or political affiliation against Hitler. It will cooperate with all sections, organizations and movements of the people, Negro and white, who truly fight for the interest of the Negro people and for victory. It urges the widest turn-out and support to this conference as an answer to the defeatist enemies of the Negro people and of the nation.

The World-Telegram is a defeatist newspaper which sabotages our nation's war effort and which is notorious for its anti-Negro policy as expressed in its "editorials, news and in the Ku Klux writings of Westbrook Pegler. Naturally the Telegram is opposed to a conference which supports the victory of our nation and which urges equality of

Let Gov. Darden Know Before Tonight: Waller Must Not Die

By Eugene Gordon

If the Governor of Virginia wants to help unite the Negro people against fascism he will pardon Odell Waller, scheduled to be lynched, legally, tonight.

He will pardon this Negro sharecropper because the great majority of the American people are in no mood for a lynching of American citizens now, whether or not the lynching was decreed by an all-white poll-tax jury of Virginia gentlemen and biased by a judge. The best of the American people—that includes most of them—realize that Hitler and his fascists are the enemy they must destroy, and not Negro sharecroppers who are occasionally goaded into killing in defense of their own lives.

Odell Waller, with his wife and his mother, moved to Oscar Davis' farm, Pittsylvania County, Va., in

1938. Two years later Davis cut down Waller's acreage. Ill-feeling grew between the two men, but Waller decided to leave and to get a job in Maryland. His wife and his mother remained on Davis' farm, working.

Waller got a cousin to take over for him on the Davis farm. He sent this cousin money, regularly.

FEONAGE PRACTICES But Davis stopped paying Waller's mother. When the two women protested, he made them leave the farm. He grabbed and held Waller's share of the crop. It doesn't require much imagination to picture Davis' speech and actions. They were typical of the plantation owner's attitude toward his Negro farmhand.

Davis was shot in that quarrel. Waller swore that if he hadn't shot Davis he himself would have been shot.

Ten of the jurors who listened to the evidence were of the same class and social position as Oscar Davis, the farmer-boss. They "deliberated" eight minutes less than an hour. Their verdict was "guilty of murder in the first degree."

The United States Supreme Court has, oddly, twice refused to review Waller's case. His fate lies in Governor Darden's hands.

It is the old and shameful story of Negro oppression and legal lynching. It is the kind of story decent Americans declare must, in the interest of the country's very welfare, be brought to a definite end.

True, Odell Waller's case was grabbed up and has been exploited by the Trotskyites, the Lovestonites and the Norman Thomas "socialists" for their own questionable purposes. But the very fact that this breed of nondescript defeatists and fifth-columnists profane the Negro's just grievances impels decent Americans to shout their protests against the threatened Virginia outrage.

As a matter of fact, many thousands of citizens, Negro and white, DO demand that Virginia NOT carry out her scheduled lynching of Odell Waller tonight. Or ever! Other decent and honest Americans must join in the appeal to Governor, Colgate W. Darden, at Richmond, right now. Time is short but not too short—if we hurry!

Southern Paper Greet Probe of Anti-Negro Job Discrimination

By Robert F. Hall

(Special to the Daily Worker) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 18.—The broad purpose of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice were unqualifiedly endorsed by the Birmingham Age-Herald in an editorial this week, on the eve of the opening of the hearings here before a full panel of the committee.

The editorial was considered here as a stinging rebuke to a disruptive attack made on the committee by Alabama Magazine, unofficial organ of the Associated Industries of the state, which calls on industry "for vigorous resistance" to the President's Committee.

"The committee's objectives, which certainly are the nation's objectives," said the Age-Herald "may be briefly summarized as seeking the full utilization of the human resources and power of all our people, and the maximum fidelity to the fundamental ideals of our country—the fundamental ideals for which the war is being fought. If we are to develop our full strength, we must overcome the

discrimination against minorities in employment practices, which makes for dignity and weakness.

"Such discrimination against any minority among us must be vigorously, forthrightly combated."

"Such discrimination must be dealt with, whenever it exists."

"Such discrimination must be fought, whoever is guilty of it, deliberately or unconsciously."

Declaring that in its opinion the purpose of the President and the committee are fully supported by

the American people, the "Age-Herald" said:

"The circulation of irresponsible reports and ideas about the committee's work, its methods and its aims, can do great damage to the entire undertaking. It can needlessly arouse old fears, incite old prejudices. Let any and all who might unwisely or heedlessly contribute to any such influences be on patriotic guard against so doing."

Dramatic labor support for the

committee's work came a few days ago from the Jefferson County Labor Committee Against Job Discrimination, established by white and Negro representatives of local unions of the United Steel Workers, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the United Mine Workers and others. Officers of the committee are W. H. Mooney, president of the Spaulding local of the MM&SW, chairman; Clarence Morell, UMWA, vice chairman; and J. W. Perry, USWA, secretary.

Brooklyn ALP in New Plea for Party Unity

The Kings County Progressive Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday renewed its plea for unity within the ALP after announcing the successful completion of a signature campaign to place its candidates on county, city and state ballots in the coming elections.

The committee's chairman, Joseph Dermody, and its executive secretary, Max Torchin, declared that an overwhelming majority of the enrolled ALP voters are solidly behind President Roosevelt's win-the-war program.

The case with which the signatures were obtained, Torchin said, proves the indignation of ALP voters with the "disrupters and divisionists who are trying to block unity within our party during this war period."

"Every overture made by the Progressive Committee for unity in the past has been met by John Gelo, Chairman of the American Labor Party in Kings County, with name calling and stone throwing," Torchin said. "And it is about time that this stopped. Political disunity within the ALP, now, when decisive action on the war front is at hand will weaken our home front and strengthen the Axis."

The two firms were the United States Lines and the American Home Corp.

"This shows," Mr. Hanes said, "that business firms and employee groups of this city are wide awake to the necessity of keeping the home front strong, especially during war time."

Workers in the maritime and magazine sections will start an intensive drive today to top their quotas for the year.

Treasury Dept Ends Jim Crow Travel Plan

WASHINGTON, June 18.—A victory for national unity was won here this week when Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, announced today that a projected plan to force some 500 Negro Travel Employees to suffer Jim Crow travel and housing accommodations when the Department's Division of Loans and Currency moves to Chicago June 18, has been completely abandoned.

Direct action on the part of the United Federal Workers of America, UO, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Negro Congress was responsible for scotching the plan before it had a chance to go into effect.

Representatives of the Union and the two national organizations held lengthy conversations with Bell, pointing out that a proposed segregation policy was a direct violation of President Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802 and calculated to disrupt national unity and the working relationship between the 1,400 Negro and white employees involved in the transfer.

N. J. Concert Raises \$2,000 For Soviet Aid

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 18.—More than two thousand dollars was raised for Russian medical aid at a concert last night at the State Teachers College Auditorium under the auspices of the Jersey City Committee for Medical Aid to Russia.

John Dwen, a prominent Catholic layman and the former Republican prosecutor of Hudson County, made a moving collection speech, which netted \$870 in addition to the proceeds of more than 1,000 ticket sales.

Rev. Ver Lynn Sprague of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Westchester County, N. Y., said the size and enthusiasm of the audience showed the changed attitude of Hudson County people towards the land, which has become America's great ally.

Max Polkof, violinist, and Vivian Rivkin, pianist, the artists of the evening, played selections from Beethoven, Saint Saens, Prokofiev and other composers, which were warmly received.

Washington Governor Names Russia-Aid-Day

(Special to the Daily Worker) SEATTLE, June 18.—Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington has proclaimed June 22 as Aid-to-Russia Day urging all citizens of the state to support the struggle of the Soviet people.

The chief executive asked all Americans to review in their hearts "our national pledge to fight side by side with all our allies until freedom and the rule of law and honor return once more to all the earth."



U. S.-Aussie Wedding Abroad: Ensign David Jackson, of Hanover, N. H., is shown helping his bride, the former Miss Maudie Cowper, of Melbourne, to cut the wedding cake after their marriage in Melbourne. The bride is using the sword of her brother-in-law, Commander C. P. Price of the British Royal Navy.

Fur Rally for USSR to Hear Congressmen

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McWilliams was arrested on Saturday after he moved from one section of the city to another without notifying his draft board.

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Cut Down on Travel, Eastman Asks Nation

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman tonight appealed for voluntary deferment for the duration of all meetings, conventions, group tours, country fairs and kindred events not related to the war effort.

"If the people will voluntarily impose restrictions upon their travel," he said, "there is good reason to hope that no drastic control over travel will be necessary."

Where meetings are necessary for the furtherance of the war program they should be skeletonized, he said. Vacations should be staggered throughout the year and such travel should be scheduled to start

and end on week days rather than weekends.

"Do not travel, aside from vacations, for mere pleasure or when travel can readily be avoided," he added.

It is difficult to forecast the future of domestic transportation with any accuracy, he said, "but it is clear that travel as usual is out for the duration."

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Your Money's Worth

Coffee Bean:

WITH coffee stocks cut 25 per cent and the price up 30, there is talk about "rationing" of America's most favorite beverage. Some stores have already started a rationing system on their own initiative to make sure that there is enough to go around. This is a good time to drop wasteful coffee habits and make every ounce count. First of all, try and get out of the habit of buying standard brands. Many chain stores and independents sell their own brands at lower prices. The average price at present is 25 cents a pound. Few coffee drinkers can tell the difference in brands and are just as satisfied with cheaper coffee, if made correctly.

Fresh coffee is the best coffee. So be sure to buy it in small quantities in a store which has a large turnover. Try and stay away from coffee packed in tins since the container wastes metal and adds about four cents to the pound.

To get the maximum flavor out of coffee have it ground fine even if you don't use a dripolator. If you coffee pot has holes so large that the grounds seep through, get some finer paper (available at five and dime at five cents a hundred).

Finely ground coffee kept in a warm kitchen for a week will lose about half of its original strength and tend to cause unpleasant off-flavor. Once your coffee has been ground keep it in the refrigerator.

Don't make more coffee than you need. Too much coffee still goes down the kitchen drain. Very strong coffee is just a bad habit. Most drinkers find that one slightly rounded tablespoon per cup makes a satisfactory brew. Don't use a large coffee pot for making two cups of coffee. A two-cup or four-cup pot needs less coffee to make the same strength of brew. Save your big pot for times when you really need it.

Experts consider coffee which has not been boiled (that is, drip or filter-type) to be superior in flavor to the percolator variety. They also claim that the best coffee is made in a scrupulously clean pot (soap and water).

Try to change family habits now if anyone drinks two cups at a time or in between meals. You will be forced to do so pretty soon. So better start to do so.

Best Buys in Paper Towels:

Paper towels, in addition to wiping hands and dishes, are better than cloth towels for wiping off surfaces, cleaning greasy pans, scraping plates, draining fried foods and mopping up spills.

If you used a cloth towel for some of these tasks, your washing bills would put you in the poor house.

Good buys in paper towels according to Consumers Union are Scott Towel, Red Cross, Balon Evergreen, Co-op Blue Label, Stalder, United Cross, Co-op Red Label, Gimbel's, Almacoe, Dart, Ben Mount and War.

Other brands were found to be unacceptable for one reason or another.

The above are listed in order of quality, not price. They average from eight to 25 cents. The first three brands are considered best buys for price and quality.

War Draperies:

Tailored draperies for wartime homes are recommended by OPA as a patriotic style which will save millions of yards of fabric a year.

Coutdowns have been asked to cut down on frills and furbelows on curtains and slipcovers and to "streamline" the floor-length and ruffled curtains. Slipcovers should be made without the pleated source until the war is won.

If you are making your own slip covers, send for the folder published by Montgomery Ward called "How to Make Slip Covers." The folder gives directions and illustrations for measuring, cutting and finishing the covers.

Write to Montgomery Ward, Albany, N. Y.

Canning Hint:

Take good care of the rubber rings on your canning jars. There aren't so many around any more. Test the rubber rings before using them. They should stretch to twice their length. This is important because poor rubbers cause food to spoil.

Consumer News:

CONSUMERS got together last week and formed a nationwide organization to help develop local consumer groups. The Council of Organized Consumers, made up of trade unions, will act as a clearing house for information. It will offer methods and activities for successful organization and develop leadership for local action on problems of inflation, taxes and quality deterioration.

Information may be obtained from Consumers' Union, 17 Union Square.

In line with guarding quality of consumers' goods, the OPA and WPA are considering a plan to set up a Standards Division to check on quality. This is considered by consumers, trade unions and government officials a "necessary adjunct" of price control.

Another item of news which will interest consumers is the plan to establish food wardens in every block of every community by the Office of Civilian Defense. A city has already been selected for this experiment but its name is still secret.

These block wardens will encourage housewives to purchase those foods which are plentiful and are known as "victory food specials." A second task will be to spread information on substitutes for certain foods which are or will be on the shortage list. Information in nutrition will also be disseminated by wardens.

Although no mention has been made of the need for food wardens to check up on price ceilings this experiment is an important beginning.

Old Shower Curtain:

The Traphagen School of Fashion is offering some smart ideas in clothes by utilizing remnants in designing new clothes and evolving chic tops from old style frocks.

An exhibit of student work presented a woman's suit made from a man's discarded tweed; a guest towel formed the basis for a blouse and evening dress; were cut down to street dresses.

A bathing suit on display had been made from an old shower curtain.

The Post-War World And the 2nd Front

In his United Nations speech Sumner Welles has made an important contribution to the unity of the United Nations. His speech has greater weight because it comes after the conclusion of the Anglo-Soviet treaty, the U. S.-Soviet Lend Lease Agreement and, especially, the accord among these nations to open a Second Front in Europe in 1942.

Among other things, it is another sharp rebuke to the defeatists.

His central thought, which can be taken as an estimate of these agreements, is that unity among the 28 United Nations is now at a higher level than ever before. Because of this unity, which came as a hard-earned lesson, we have assurances of unquestionable victory and can have greater faith in the future after the war.

From this Welles draws the appropriate conclusion that the organization of the United Nations for peace must proceed now, and that everything possible in this direction must be done before the war is over.

In this connection, it is gratifying to learn that conversations on common measures for

relief and economic reorganization on a world scale after the war, as outlined in Article VII of the Lend-Lease Agreement, are proceeding between our government and the Soviet Union.

Such conversations seeking a common viewpoint on the main problems of post-war organization will be welcomed as further important confirmation of the range of co-operation among the United Nations. They have the effect of strengthening the present united war effort and helping to assure an easier transition from war to peace.

Such important steps of collaboration also give additional assurance to the peoples of Latin America, Asia and Africa that a leading nucleus of the United Nations is now being formed in the fires of war to which, as Welles phrased it, "the oppressed peoples of the earth can look with hope when they have cast off their chains."

The broad post-war outlook now opening up will become more fully and speedily realized, with the least interlude of suffering, if there is no further delay in opening the Second Front in Europe. The prospect of post-war collaboration will be given greater breadth and more body if united military action by the United States and Britain against Hitler in Europe is undertaken now. The quicker the Second Front is fully realized, the rosier the future will be.



Sumner Welles

Main Issue: A Victory Congress

The main issue with reference to Congress is not whether the public should or should not criticize it, as Edward G. Flynn, Democratic Committeeman placed the question the other day. The real issue is that Congress should put aside politics-as-usual and speed up all those measures necessary to win the war.

Congress is lagging behind the Administration in passing legislation which will facilitate a victory program. A glaring example of this is its pussyfooting on the issue of drafting youths of 18 and 19 years of age to build the nation's armed forces. This lag is due in the main to a whole group of defeatists and appeasers who are deliberately impeding necessary war measures and are thus endangering the nation's security.

Obviously, the people will have to make changes in Congress in the November elections. But Flynn's way of placing the issue only serves as a cover for those defeatist members of the Democratic Party, like Martin Dies, Howard Smith, Eugene Cox and others who should be retired in the interest of the war effort.

However, Flynn's general remarks concerning those Republicans, who are maneuvering around for narrow electoral and factional

advantages at the expense of the war effort, are correct. Ham Fish, notorious defeatist and friend of the convicted Nazi Agent George Sylvester Viereck, is typical of the Republican defeatists who use the Republican Party label to hide their pro-Hitler policies. Such Republican appeasers as Fish and Clare Hoffman of Michigan should be decisively defeated. Meanwhile all those Congressmen who have supported win-the-war policies should be returned to office without regard to political labels.

The rout of Fish, Dies, Smith, Brooks and other defeatists will have a healthy effect on the whole nation and can eliminate the legislative bottleneck against such win-the-war measures as lowering the draft age to 18 and 19 years of age.

Both the CIO National Executive Board and the Executive Board of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, have taken a stand for unity in the elections to eliminate the defeatists and to elect victory candidates. That this can be done is demonstrated by the stinging defeat administered to Rep. Oliver in Maine. The broadest unity of the people, and in the first place of labor, in the coming elections can retire all the defeatists and return a Victory Congress.

Stop Our Traffic With Vichy

Can anyone make rhyme or reason out of Senator Connally's plea that we continue to maintain relations with the Vichy regime because such relations will "enlist the support of the French people" in "military operations on the western front?"

This simply doesn't make any sense.

The Vichy regime is hated by the French people.

When we land our troops in France to smash Hitler, the Vichy regime will be working with our enemy, Hitler, just as it is working with Hitler right now.

Vichy turned over Indo-China to Japan as a base for use against the United States and its allies.

Vichy is aiding the Nazis in Africa. It is widely rumored to be acting as a base for Nazi submarines warring against our vessels in the Atlantic and the Caribbean.

Vichy is an enemy of the United States. Both Petain and Laval are working with complete servility to the interests of Berlin.

Ambassador Leahy has just returned from Vichy bringing with him a viewpoint

completely infected with friendliness toward this thinly disguised puppet regime of Berlin's.

It is astounding that Senator Connally as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee should buttress Leahy's Munichian advice that we continue to help Hitler by maintaining relations with Vichy while we spurn the Free French government-in-exile.

To say that this will cement our bonds with the French people is to misread the real situation in France to an extraordinary degree.

Hardly had Senator Connally finished his counsel when the senile and treacherous Petain confessed with chagrin that "angry rumbles" of rebellion throughout France defy all his and Laval's terrorism.

France expects us to treat Vichy with the same contempt that all Hitler-hating Frenchmen feel for it. The longer we continue the obscene traffic with Vichy the more we weaken our allies among the French people, the more we strengthen Hitler's regime at Vichy to our own grievous harm.

Nazis Kill Off Ukrainians

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 18.—Additional facts on the barbaric conditions in Nazi-occupied Ukraine, particularly Kharkov and Stalino, have been reported by Soviet citizens who have recently escaped from there.

But the rampant terror has not broken the Soviet people. Everywhere the Germans are treated with hostility. A German supply transport stationed in the Zhuravlyev market was set on fire under cover of darkness despite the fact that sentinels were guarding it.

The population of Kharkov is literally dying out, for lack of food, according to these reports. Trade in the city is practically at a standstill. All kinds of dens and brothels have been opened.

In Stalino, where the water main is not functioning, only the Germans are permitted to

draw water from the wells in any quantity. The rest of the population is allotted only an insignificant quantity which can be drawn only during one hour of the day.

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'Two-Fisted Fighter': That's the title of this new War Bond poster being distributed through the United States. The original was done in clay by Jack Lambert, Baltimore artist and sculptor. Against a backdrop of the American eagle, a soldier crushes a Nazi and a Japanese in his left hand, while in the other he grasps his "Bonds for Victory."

Pro-Fascist Clique Seeks to Disrupt War Effort Among Polish-Americans

By Jan Dziadocz

With the exception of a handful of impostors, Polish-Americans are completely behind the war effort of the United States and the United Nations. In factories they are fighting the battle of production and in the armed services scores of them have been cited for heroism in the battle against the Axis.

They are buying war bonds and contributing to the American Allied Relief Agencies. They follow the footsteps of our national heroes, Kosciuszko and Pulaski of the Revolutionary War, of Krzyzanski and Karge of the Civil War. They are proud of the role that the Polish people played in the struggle against Hitlerism and are continuing to play on many fronts.

The Polish-Americans appreciate and understand the fact that they are part of the United Nations and that their struggle and their contribution in the struggle is in the best interest of the United States and for the freedom and independence of the Polish nation abroad.

DEFEATIST GROUPS

However, there is a small clique of defeatists, pro-fascists, who are poison among Polish-Americans in an effort to sow confusion and doubt, to undermine confidence in the allies of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain, and to undermine the Sikorski Government-in-exile. This group follows the policies of the former Polish regime of Josef Beck, which was known for its pro-fascist dictatorship in Poland with concentration camps for labor, peasant and democratic leaders and pogroms against the Jewish people and merciless attacks against national minorities, the Ukrainians and Byelo-Russians.

The Pilsudski group doesn't feel comfortable in a democratic camp. They do not feel comfortable in the United States. Their pro-fascist ideology, incompatible with democracy and the aims of the United Nations, is nevertheless being spread among Polish-Americans and is doing harm, preventing a maximum mobilization for the war effort.

Recently a small group of American citizens of Polish extraction presented an appeal to President Roosevelt "on behalf of Poland," pretending that they spoke for the Polish-Americans. Nothing is further from the truth. Examination of the names attached to the appeal discloses that none of the signers represent or holds any office in any of the important mass organizations among the Polish-Americans. There are former presidents of the Polish National Alliance and the Polish Roman Catholic Union, but both of them were ousted by the membership. The other signers are publishers and editors of four daily papers, which generally support and adhere to the policies of the former government of Poland headed by the Beck clique. In the appeal to the President, that group praises itself for saving "Europe

What These Defeatists Are Trying to Do

There is a small clique of defeatists, pro-fascists, who are actively engaged in spreading poison among Polish-Americans in an effort to sow confusion and doubt, to undermine confidence in the Allies of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain, and to undermine the Sikorski Government-in-exile. This group follows the former Polish regime of Josef Beck.

from the Bolshevik danger at the battle of Warsaw in 1920," and they indicate that they would like "to repeat the service."

Furthermore, they stated, in the appeal that:

INCITEMENT AGAINST USSR

"Poland's powerful neighbor who once more joined Germany in the fourth and most brutal partition of Poland. . . .

"The historic mission of the Polish people to build at the most vital crossroads between the East and West. . . .

"The sacredness of Poland's boundaries as they existed in 1939, is therefore attested to by: History, Right and Blood.

"Changes of Polish-German boundaries in favor of Poland.

"Free Europe is impossible without a free Baltic. And the Baltic will never be free without a Poland spread firmly on its shores in association with equally free Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia."

Never mind winning the war against the Axis. Never mind delivering a smashing blow against bloody Hitler, the butcher of Europe including the Polish nation. Never mind that the Hitler "order" brings degradation and slavery and death to civilization. That is not important to these pro-fascists. What is important for them is a dominant position for Poland after the war. They never heard from Vice-President Wallace that the era of imperialism is dead. They want a Poland that will dominate Central Eastern Europe from the Baltic to the Black Sea. That is their aim in this war.

One could not perform a better service to the Nazi propaganda than the appeal submitted by Polish-American pro-fascism. The whole "appeal" is nothing short of a provocation. It follows Nazi blueprints of "divide and conquer"; it is a policy to undermine the war effort from within.

SCORED BY CZECHS

And to make the point much clearer, the ideological leader of that group, the Polish ex-Minister of Finance, Ignacy Matuzewski, explaining the meaning of the above-mentioned appeal to President Roosevelt declared: "Without the consent or at least the appearance of a consent, there is no and cannot be unification of Europe

neither for a crusade against bolshevism nor for competition with other continents." (New York, Nowy Swiat, Saturday, May 30, 1942.)

The Czech Daily, New York's Listy, of May 26, wrote a lengthy editorial entitled "Provocation of American Pilsudski-ites," sharply condemning propaganda carried on by the Polish pro-fascists, reminding them that it was the Beck Government that during the Munich days allied part of Czechoslovakia.

Nowy Swiat in its editorial of June 2, reacted to that just criticism of the Czech paper in a language typical of all pro-fascists. It said that the Czechs "in England and America attached their wheelbarrow to the Russian buggy and played a role as usual of unfaithful flance." But it is not the Czechs, but the Polish pro-fascists who are unfaithful to the cause of the United Nations. They attacked the Czechs precisely for the thing that they should have done, to attach themselves to Russia, to the cause of the United Nations. But the question still remains—or does it remain—to whom do the Polish Pilsudski-ites attach their wheelbarrow?

But the Pilsudski-ites do not like not only Czechs and Russians; they do not like Americans who stand for democratic victory over fascism. Nowy Swiat for example, is also alarmed that over the United States "passes a wave of over-exaggerated sympathy for Russia." Yes, there is great admiration and sympathy for our heroic ally, who is fighting for its own freedom and ours. For the last 150 years the Polish revolutionists participated in people's struggles in Europe and America, under the banner "for yours and our freedom."

This is true today of the Polish soldiers in Russia, the Near-East, the heroic Polish airmen in England, and partisans in Poland. These people who are fighting Hitlerism have nothing in common with this fascist propaganda. It is unfortunate, however, that among certain circles of the Polish-Americans who will have nothing to do with German fascism, have a somewhat tolerant attitude towards Polish pro-fascist groups. Without a struggle against the Polish pro-fascist groups and their exposure, there cannot be an effective struggle for victory over our enemy.

It is also interesting to note, that the Nowy Swiat has sympathy for certain Americans.

They reprint, with pleasure, columns of William Philip Simms from the "World-Telegram" and editorials of that paper. In other words, they do like Americans—but American appeasers.

It would be well—if the Polish-American organizations, the Polish-American people will clean their own house and make it impossible to slander the name of Polish-Americans, the Polish nation, which is our ally in the struggle for military destruction of international gangsters, Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito.

They Say...

Comment on Current Events of Interest

In the Boston Herald of June 17 a letter appeared from a draftee about to enter the United States Army. His sentiments as expressed in this letter runs as follows:

VALEDICTORY OF MAN ENTERING THE ARMY

To the Editor of The Herald:

Since I enter the Army tomorrow, this will be the last word I shall speak as a civilian for perhaps many months and years to come. I feel impelled to say something about the nature of this war and why we must help open up a second front in Europe to crush Hitler in 1942.

Defeatist voices still mumble in the dark about fighting somebody else's war. Home-brewed fascists still spread anti-Semitism, while others red-bait, and some people write in exquisite anger at the thought that labor and the Negro people are achieving some of their most fundamental aspirations as a result of military necessity.

To these defeatist forces I would like to say: beware the wrath of those who leave their homes to do or die, for theirs shall be a terrible vengeance when this war is over. They will ask, "When we were breathing the flames of enemy bombs in Bataan, were you at home undermining the democratic principles for which we fought?"

On the question of the second front in Europe, I would say that our national honor as well as the categorical imperatives of victory demand the quickest catapulting of an offensive army on the continent, that we may plant on the scorched earth of the conquered nations the guns and tanks they need to win their freedom.

That great patriotic song, "Ballad for Americans," says that our greatest songs are still unsung. We are beginning to sing a few of these songs when, together with the United Nations, we march and fight for peace through victory. The second front is the key to an early death for Hitler the Hangman.

—L.—Boston.

'Batya' Partisans Keep May 1 Pledge

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 18. — Hundreds of new fighters have joined the "Batya" guerrilla detachment which became famous through its open letter to Joseph Stalin on May Day. They have kept the promise of intensified struggle that they made to Stalin at that time, according to an account of war correspondent B. Polevov, who has contacted them.

In 79 operations conducted by the partisans since May 1 they have wiped out some 800 Hitlerites, wounded 120 and taken 18 prisoners. The partisans burned one tank, 14 truckloads of supplies and ammunition, blew up and wrecked 44 bridges. Time and again they cut German communications. They also routed 14 district administrations set up by the Germans and killed 42 policemen.

WIN 7-HOUR BATTLE

The battles waged by the combined detachments are steadily growing in scope. Recently a group of partisans waged a seven-hour battle against two companies of Germans who attempted to advance on a partisan village. The Germans lost some 100 dead and 50 wounded in this battle. The village remained in the hands of the partisans.

In the past six weeks a group of partisans derailed five German troop trains. The partisans have sent across the front line 451,000 rubles in cash, 7,000 head of cattle and considerable quantities of fodder and food products contributed by the population of the occupied districts to the defense fund.

Letters From Our Readers

An Important Trend in the
Deep South

Alabama.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your editorial comments and interpretations of the election of two Negroes and one woman to the executive board of the Tennessee State Industrial Council are correct in emphasizing the great importance of this step, especially in Tennessee.

The significance of these elections, however, is not that this is the first time it has happened in the deep South. On the contrary, for several years the Alabama CIO Council has placed Frank Allen, an outstanding Negro union leader and international representative of the MM&SWU, on its executive board, and several Southern states have similarly honored its women leaders.

The significance of the Tennessee elections is that it is indicative of the trend in the Southern labor movement toward fuller recognition of the Negro people for the stalwart unionists they are, and of the importance of Negro-white unity in achieving victory over fascism and progress for the South.

The Tennessee CIO election was another milestone, and an important one. It means a great deal to the nation that these milestones are every day becoming more numerous.

ROB F. HALL.

Mr. Poison Pen Hits a New Low!

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Westbrook Pegler's column in the World-Telegram of Monday, June 15, was about the most disgusting stuff I have read to date. This twister is pure Hitler in technique and should certainly be investigated pronto.

H. C.

ARMY BARS JOE LOUIS FIGHT THIS SUMMER

Can Only Appear In Exhibitions, Stimson Declares

Plans for Joe Louis fight this summer went glimmering yesterday when the Army put a ban on all public appearances of the heavyweight champion until he has completed his basic training.

Ever since Joe asked for an time extension for the payment of his income tax, rumors have been flying that the Army would permit him to meet Pastor or some other competitor in a bout for his own personal profit—since he gave 100 per cent of all purses in his recent fights to Army and Navy Relief.

The following UP dispatch intimates, however, that it will be fall before Joe can obtain permission to don the padded gloves, except in exhibition matches such as tonight's affair at Camp Upton.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (UP).—The War Department has ruled that heavyweight champion Joe Louis must complete his basic Army training before it will consider allowing him to participate in any further public appearances, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today.

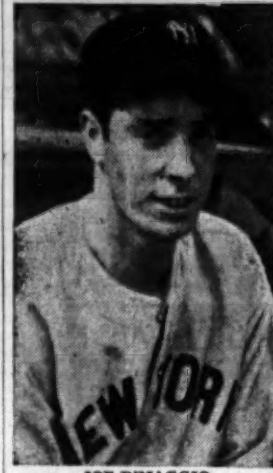
"Louis' public appearances have made it impossible for him to complete his Army training and this is unfair to both Louis and the Army," Stimson said. "This is the reason why we have made this ruling."

Stimson said he did not know

how long it would be before Louis completes his training. However, the full basic training period takes 13 weeks and Louis already has completed part of the required time.

Army spokesmen said Louis would be permitted to make a limited number of appearances "for strictly Army purposes." They declined to amplify on the meaning of that phrase, but presumably they referred to the three and four-round exhibitions Louis has been making at Army camps for the entertainment of post personnel.

Jim-Crow Ban Sure to Go, Says Diamond Fan Cacchione



JOE DIMAGGIO

Trade Union Campaign Sure to Be Crowned With Success, Councilman Declares—Tells What Baseball Has Meant to Italian Youth



Councilman Peter V. Cacchione

By Scorer

"The action of the Ford UAW local in wiring Judge Landis to end the Jim Crow ban is an inspiration," said Councilman Peter V. Cacchione yesterday. "Together with the previous resolution of the New York City Council of the CIO, it means that before long Negro players will appear in big league games."

"Baseball is a symbol of our national life," Pete said. "It is a democratic game, and the proof of that is the way our Italian American boys have risen to the top. What's happening to Lavagetto?"

Your correspondent replied that Cookie was now in training to be a Navy flier. He's out in San Francisco, preparing to keep 'em flying against the Japanese.

THOSE DODGERS
"Well, my heart's with the Dodgers, you know that. I'm glad they got such a capable third baseman as Arlie Vaughan to replace Cookie. And what's the matter with Camilli?"

We explained that Dolph was in a hitting slump, but that he threatened to snap out of it. And we added that he was receiving a special award as the finest American father in sports.

"Camilli and Lavagetto and Joe Dimaggio and his brothers repre-

sent the best aspirations of the Italian youth of America," said the Councilman. "They are loyal to their country, and carry on their only best traditions and the traditions of the Italian people who have been traduced and betrayed by Mussolini. Proof of the way American democracy works can be found in baseball. These boys all came from immigrant families. They had no easy way to the top. And it's fine that the American national game gave them their opportunity. But . . ."

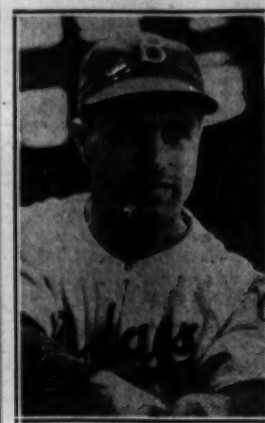
And a shadow fell across the usually smiling face of Pete Cacchione—himself the son of an Italian immigrant father. "Just as long as Negroes are barred from big league baseball, this also is a symbol of intolerance in the United States, and a kind of intolerance which must be wiped out."

HOW ABOUT IT, DETROIT
"I believe that baseball's au-

thorities should not lag behind at this time. I read in the morning's paper that two Detroit players, Hal Newhouse and Birdie Tebbetts, a fine battery they are, are enlisting."

"I believe that Negro players should be engaged by the Detroit management to take their places. "One reason why baseball has remained its hold on the popular imagination is that it is played expertly. But with the enlistment and drafting of so many skilled players, there's only one way to maintain the calibre of the game. That's by using all the available players. . . including the Negro players."

The phone rang. It was an important city official. Pete changed the subject and began to discuss the issues in the war. He talked for several minutes. Then he turned and faced your reporter. "My eyes have been pretty bad this year and I haven't seen



DOLPH CAMILLI

many games. I'd like to see Camilli play, however, and when will Joe Dimaggio be back in town?"

"In about two weeks."

"You never can tell," Pete smiled, "by that time they may have ended this Jim Crow rule forever. These are days when all barriers are being smashed, aren't they?"

Union Protests Jim Crow Ban

ST. LOUIS, June 18. — A Jim Crow action by the Municipal Athletic Association drew sharp protest from the Sports and Social Committee of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) as the union also protested layoffs of Negro Workers at an important war plant.

The athletic association, at a special meeting, voted to bar two UE Negro softball teams from the city softball league. The Negro teams were organized in the Wagner Electric Company to engage in friendly competition with six UE white teams.

"This action strikes at the heart of American sportsmanship and fair play," the sports and social committee resolution read. "Such an act is undemocratic and discriminates against a loyal and patriotic group of St. Louis citizens."

"Our Negro brothers work side by side with us making shells, bomber turrets and all the instruments of war for our country's fight to preserve our long cherished institutions of democracy and freedom. Working together and playing together, Negro and white, strengthens the bonds of understanding and cements the unity of the nation."

Yanks Lose Again

DETROIT, June 18.—The Yankees' slow descent down to the level of ordinary human beings continued this afternoon at Briggs Stadium when they were limited to four hits by Trucks, a rookie, pitcher who has but one other complete game to his credit. Spud Chandler, Yankee right-hander, was hit hard in the early innings, giving three runs, all the Tigers needed to clinch the game, 3 to 1. Spud lasted the entire game, his third defeat against three victories.

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NEW YORK at Cleveland (night)
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Boston at Chicago (night)

USSR Sport Boom Is Aid to Victory

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, June 17.—Following the tremendous success of the cross-country ski runs in honor of the 24th anniversary of the Red Army, in which over 3,585,000 skiers participated according to incomplete data, the summer has ushered in a second cross-country event sponsored by YCL,

now being held in the cities and countryside of the Soviet Union. These are the first cross-country track and athletic competitions to be held of a military character. Every participant must not only run a certain distance, but also skillfully throw a hand grenade and crawl a few dozen meters across open ground.

Tens of thousands of sportsmen turned out on the first day of the competitions, June 7. More than 42,000 participated in the mass competitions of the Gorky region on that day and 17,500 in the city of Gorky alone.

LENINGRAD RESULTS
Good results were achieved by the Leningrad participants. Several thousand young people of this heroic city demonstrated their skill and endurance. In Baku, 15,000 turned out the first day, over 4,000 in Almaty, and 2,500 participated in the competition in Khabarovsk.

In spite of the fact that the tracks were washed by heavy rain, over 15,000 participated in the first day of the competitions in Moscow. On June 14th, tens of thousands of athletes came for the competitions to Moscow's 50 sports centers. 3,500 turned out to test their endurance in a run across broken country in competitions held in Sokolniki Park of Culture and Rest.

Alexander Bugachyevsky of the Dynamo sports organization, many times champion of the USSR, brought home the best time for the 3,000 meter distance—8 minutes 57 seconds. Great interest was aroused among the numerous spectators by the 5,000 meter distance run with the participation of USSR champion Vainin. When the athlete was nearing the finish, the jury's stop watch showed 15 minutes, 51.2 seconds.

The traditional soccer games are in full swing at the Moscow stadiums where 68 teams are vying for first place in the capital. Last Sunday's sensation was the defeat of ex-champion of the USSR Spartak team by wings of the Soviet Sports Society team which scored a 2-0 victory. On the same day in the year 1940, the USSR champion of the Dynamo defeated the Stroitel Society team. Torpedo triumphed over Zenith. The team of Macor Ivanov's unit defeated the team of the Meat Packing Plant. The wings of the Soviet and Dynamo sports societies are in the lead, both teams having suffered no defeats.

Secrecy competitions for the 1942 Moscow cup are slated for the near future with the Dynamo and Spartak wings of the Soviet Locomotive societies and army units aspiring for honors.

In all, 30 senior teams and 20 juvenile teams are expected to participate in the cup competitions.

Grays Meet Stars At Stadium Sunday

Vic Harris, playing-manager of the Homestead Grays, who has led his team to four Negro National League pennants thinks he has another championship nine in his current club which meets the Philadelphia Stars Sunday at Yankee Stadium. This is part of a Ruppert Club double header in which the Baltimore Elite Giants oppose the New York Cuban Stars in the nightcap.

Gehrig Honored

The first Lou Gehrig Memorial Fund ambulance with a huge numeral "4" on each side and bearing the simple inscription "Lou Gehrig Memorial—Donated by His Friends" was presented to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia for the City of New York by Mrs. Lou Gehrig yesterday, the eve of the late N. Y. Yankee first-baseman's birthday. The presentation ceremony took place in front of the City Hall steps.

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